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MOEE lends a green hand

One of the priorities of Ontario's 1994 budget is the government's expanded commitment to jobs and building partnerships with employers and workers to create new opportunities. This thrust includes a new $41.8 million jobs Ontario investment to stimulate the greening of homes and industries. Expected to create more than 11,000 new jobs over the next three years, the program includes two initiatives from the MOEE:

- $26.4 million for community-based Home Green Up programs to conserve energy and water and reduce waste in the home. These are expected to involve up to 250,000 households in 23 communities, triggering more than half a billion in spending by community partners, such as municipalities, utilities and homeowners. *(see "Homeowners benefit" this page)*
- $15.5 million for Green Industrial Analyzes and Retrofits. The ministry will cost-share on about 90 analyzes and 200 retrofits, which are expected to stimulate private sector investment and create new jobs. *(see "Industry benefits" page 2)*

"We are putting government dollars to work to encourage homeowners and industries to make green investments which are good for the environment and, at the same time, create jobs," said Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman, who released the details of the program. "We are working in partnership with the private sector, municipalities and utilities to create not just jobs for today, but jobs for the future."

Green industries stoke economy

"This is part of Ontario's Green Industry Strategy – good for our environment, for our communities and for our future," said Mr. Wildman. "Our goal is to make Ontario a world leader in the provision of green products, technologies and services."

Part of the government's economic renewal plan, the goal of Ontario's Green Industry Strategy is to build a globally competitive and sustainable green industry sector, working in partnership with industry, labor and environmental organizations. It involves both strengthening Ontario suppliers and expanding markets for green goods and services. The Environment Business Development Unit, for example, provides one-stop assistance for green industries seeking financing, strategic procurement and market information.

Homeowners benefit

The MOEE's Home Green Up program is North America's first integrated environmental residential assessment program. Any group with active support and participation from a broad cross-section of its community can apply for funding to implement a Home Green Up project.

Interested homeowners in participating communities are visited by an adviser who conducts detailed analyzes of household activities which have an impact on the environment. These include energy and water use, waste management, the use of hazardous materials, and other potential sources of household pollution.

The residents are then shown how to conserve energy and water and reduce waste, which also saves

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them money. Homeowners are linked up with Canada Trust which provides low-interest EnviroLoans and with local contractors and retailers for the recommended retrofits and green products, such as high-efficiency gas furnaces and low-flow toilets.

The community benefits environmentally and economically as householders make investments in green home improvements. This will help increase demand for local businesses and create jobs in the community.

Tested in seven communities

The MOEE tested the concept in Cornwall, Atikokan, Sarnia, Guelph, Peterborough, Elora and Port Hope. Since the Home Green Ups began in the summer of 1993, these communities have reduced water consumption by about 25 per cent, energy consumption by about 15 per cent, and waste generation by about 15 per cent. Approximately 4,000 homes have had green home visits so far, generating roughly $5 million in municipal and private investment and about 150 new jobs.

Community groups interested in receiving guidelines and application forms for this project should contact the Ministry of Environment and Energy, 135 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, Ont. M4V 1P5 (416) 323-4321.

Industry benefits

Green Industrial Analyzes and Retrofits is a three-year initiative designed to stimulate investment in Ontario's green industry sector by encouraging companies to conserve energy and water, reduce waste and invest in pollution prevention processes. Here's how it works:

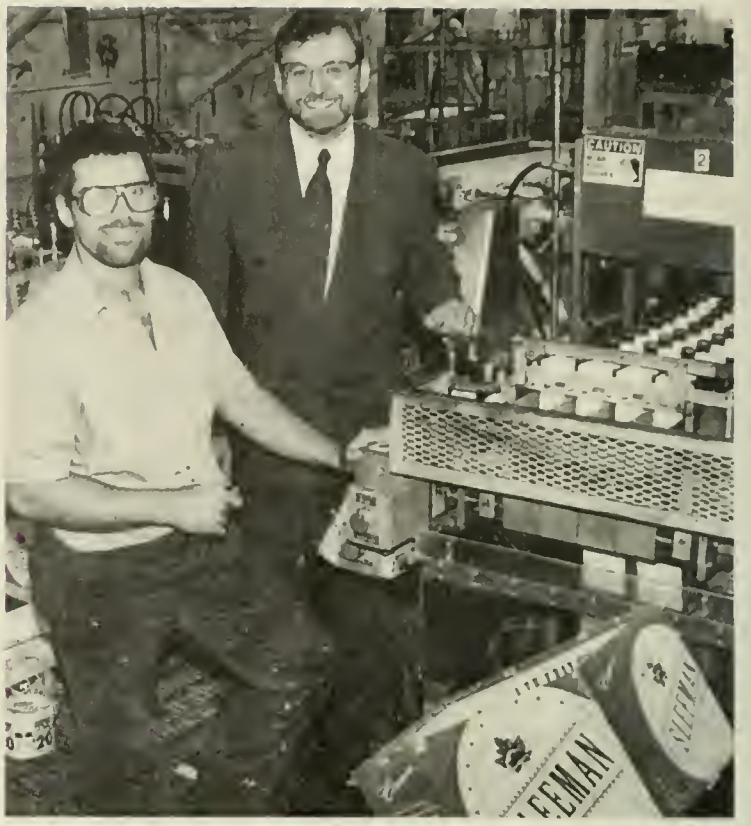
The MOEE will cost-share a green industrial analysis prepared by a consulting engineer to highlight opportunities for resource conservation. The company is then encouraged to undertake green retrofits to achieve identified savings. The ministry will cost-share the more expensive projects with paybacks of more than one and a half years.

Benefits

Companies doing a green industrial analysis and retrofit benefit through cost savings, reduced effluent emissions and jobs created in green retrofits.

The MOEE developed this approach to the greening of industry in partnership with the Consulting Engineers of Ontario. Tested in a number of Ontario industries, it was found to achieve an average cost savings of 20 per cent on annual bills for energy, water and other materials.

Companies interested in participating can receive guidelines and application forms by contacting the Ministry of Environment and Energy, 135 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, Ont. M4V 1P5 (416) 323-4321. Funds for this project cannot be used to bring a company into compliance with provincial environmental regulations.



MOEE Minister Bud Wildman and employee at Sleeman's Brewery check out the packaging area for the new reusable beer cases that are being introduced with the help of a $160,000 grant to Tri-R Packaging Systems Inc.

Green Day in Guelph

It was a green day in Guelph as Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman visited a series of community initiatives designed to reduce waste, conserve energy and protect the environment.

At Sleeman's Brewery, he presented Tri-R Packaging Systems Inc. with $24,000 – the first installment on a $160,000 grant for the development of a reusable beer case for domestic and international markets. MOEE is a full partner in this effort through the Environmental Technologies Program. To date, this program has provided $22 million to 65 projects valued at $70 million in support of innovative green technologies.

Home visits

His next stop was the Emma St. home of Joseph Bonbino, one of 1,900 homes in the Guelph area to receive a green home visit this year – twice the 1993 total. These visits identify ways for homeowners to increase energy efficiency, reduce waste and water consumption and prevent pollution.

Guelph was the first of seven Ontario communities to take part in the Green Communities Initiative. This ministry program has invested $2.4 million to date, generating an estimated $5 million in municipal and private investment and creating as many as 300 jobs.

The minister's final stop was Holy Rosary School to look at the students' Earth Week projects and present Environmental Bill of Rights commemorative scrolls.

COA — Working together to clean up the Great Lakes

The province of Ontario and the federal government underscored their commitment to clean up the Great Lakes recently with the signing of the Canada-Ontario Agreement (COA). Ontario Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman and Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of the Environment Sheila Copps were both on hand for the ceremony.

COA calls for co-ordinated action to restore, protect and sustain the Great Lakes Basin ecosystem. The new six-year agreement sets firm targets for environmental priorities for the Great Lakes. It commits both governments to work jointly on achieving more than 40 measurable results by the turn of the century in order to: restore degraded areas; prevent and control pollution; and conserve the health of humans and the ecosystem.

Calling COA an agreement that is "proof positive that both levels of government will provide leadership in a renewed partnership with all Great Lakes stakeholders", Mr. Wildman added, "This agreement sets a challenging example for all of us, including our counterparts in the U.S."

The agreement, which will see all levels of government invest more than $2.5 billion, including $1.6 billion by Ontario and Canada, addresses many of Canada's obligations under the Canada-U.S. Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement including:

- ► restoration of 60 per cent of the beneficial uses in 17 areas of concern (AOC);
- ► delisting by the International Joint Commission of at least nine of the 17 AOCs under Canadian jurisdiction;
- ► virtual elimination of 13 persistent, bioaccumulative and toxic substances from the Great Lakes Basin and reduction at source of another 26 pollutants of concern in the Great Lakes; and
- ► creation of a network of protected wildlife and fish habitat in the basin.

An advisory group is being set up by the provincial and federal intergovernmental affairs offices to provide advice and comment on the overall implementation of the Canada-Ontario Agreement.

Both governments have committed themselves to report publicly and periodically on progress towards achieving targeted results. "We are prepared to be held publicly accountable for the delivery of the COA targets," said Mr. Wildman. "We will also recognize the contributions of our partners towards the achievement of results."

Targeted activities include not only clean up, pollution prevention and control, but also programs aimed at conserving the biodiversity of the basin and implementing sustainable land-use practices.

COA was also signed by the provincial ministers of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Health and Natural Resources and the federal ministers of Health, Fisheries and Oceans and Agriculture and Agri-Food.

Come and network at first Environment and Energy Conference

ENVIRONMENT AND ENERGY CONFERENCE OF ONTARIO

With environmental technology heralded as the driving force of future economic growth, the first Environment and Energy Conference of Ontario will help pave the way for companies that produce competitive and environmentally friendly goods, services and technologies. To be held November 15 and 16 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre in Toronto, the event will be chaired by MOEE Minister Bud Wildman and will feature international speakers, as well as the Honourable Bob Rae, Premier of Ontario.

The conference will address such issues as recognizing needs and seizing economic opportunities, developing effective alliances, learning from successful experiences, and developing, financing and marketing green technologies and products.

Partners' Forum

It will also offer significant opportunities for networking. The Partners' Forum will help build partnerships for success as research and development agencies, industry associations, financial institutions and government organizations come together in a unique exhibition.

In addition, a special Green Connections service will provide delegates with on-site links to expertise in institutional research capacity, market assessment, business planning, venture funding, business alliances and export.

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Industry groups to back Blue Box

Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman announced an industry-led proposal to help finance Ontario's Blue Box programs, which are the most developed in the world.

Put forward by the Canadian Industry Packaging Stewardship Initiative (CIPSI), the proposal would increase industry responsibility for funding municipal recycling programs and reduce packaging waste. CIPSI and the ministry co-sponsored a 45-day public review over the summer to get public feedback, especially comments from municipalities, industry and environmental organizations. These will be reviewed with a view to providing Cabinet with an analysis of the comments and options to address them.

"The CIPSI proposal is a positive indication that industry is serious about taking on its share of responsibility for managing packaging waste," said Mr. Wildman. "The proposal could form the basis for a stronger partnership among the province, industry and municipalities."

Thousands of companies involved

The CIPSI proposal is supported by seven industry associations, including the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors, Canadian Federation of Independent Grocers, Canadian Soft Drink Association, Environment and Plastics Institute of Canada, Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada, the Packaging Association of Canada, and the Retail Council of Canada. These represent about 6,000 companies.

"We are committed to doing our part to reduce packaging waste going to landfill, and support the municipal programs that are so important to this effort," said David Williams, president of National Grocers Co. Ltd. and co-chair of CIPSI.

Graham Freeman, president and CEO of Ault Foods Limited and CIPSI's other co-chair, added, "We believe that the private sector collaboration and market incentives are pivotal elements of this proposal. They are key to a cost-efficient and environmentally effective packaging stewardship program in Ontario."

Municipal funding capped at one-third

Under the proposed plan, private industry would also help develop markets for recycled materials. Up to two-thirds of the costs of recycling packaging through municipal programs could be funded by industry, based on the true cost of recycling each specific packaging material collected in Blue Box programs. The municipal funding share would be capped at one-third.

The public review was welcomed by Terry Mundell, vice-president of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, who said, "I am pleased that municipalities will have an opportunity to have their say in the development of a fairer funding arrangement for Blue Box programs."

Two options for producers

A provincial regulation would give producers and importers of packaged products the choice of either relying on municipal recycling programs or acting on their own to divert at least 50 per cent of the post-consumer packaging waste generated by their products. If they use municipally run recycling systems, they would have to join the proposed industry-support fund. Their membership fees would, in turn, be used to fund municipalities.

New 3Rs approach to divert organic 'wet' waste from landfill

Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman released a report outlining plans to reduce the amount of organic 'wet' waste bound for landfill sites.

The report is the result of a joint effort involving representatives of Ontario industries, municipalities, recycling and composting support groups and government, coordinated by the ministry's Waste Reduction Branch.

The report focuses on the 'wet' portion of the municipal solid waste stream. Wet materials include leaf and yard materials, food and similar wastes generated by both residential and Industrial, COMMERCIAL and Institutional (IC&I) sectors. It summarizes the current status of wet waste generation management, and established wet waste diversion activities in Ontario, including composting and land application.

A number of issues related to expanding Ontario's capacity for wet waste diversion are described in the report. It also contains 32 action plans addressing guidelines; training and operations; education and information; and research and market development. These action plans will be implemented by some of the groups that participated in writing the report.

Wet wastes comprise approximately 20 per cent of the municipal solid waste stream. Most wet waste is generated by the residential sector.

According to the report, there have been numerous successful initiatives to divert wet waste from disposal to productive uses.

► Each week, approximately six tonnes of food waste are collected from seven government facilities in the Metro Toronto area, including the Queen's Park cafeteria and the Toronto jail, for treatment in the Ontario Science Centre's award-winning composting system. The resulting compost is used for landscaping in Metro area parks.

► In the Quinte Region, an innovative home composting program called YIMBY (Yes In My Back Yard), has convinced more than 70 per cent of its residents to participate in home composting.

Across the province, more than 800,000 homes have backyard composters.

Some of the innovative ideas contained in the report include grasscycling and other methods of reducing leaf and yard wastes, on-site composting for both multi-unit residential and IC&I facilities and a strategy for marketing compost.

Copies of the report, *Diverting Wet Waste from Disposal; Progress and Action* (PIBS #3154) are available by contacting the Ministry of Environment and Energy's Public Information Centre in Toronto at (416) 323-4321.

Dry cleaners help clean up air

Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman announced promulgation of a regulation that requires dry cleaning facilities to have at least one full-time employee take a course on the environmental management of solvents.

Based on a draft released last February, the regulation will help protect the environment and could save the industry as much as $1.8 million annually.

Solvent training

Training should help reduce the release of solvents, especially perchloroethylene, during dry cleaning operations. Approximately 80 per cent of dry cleaning solvent used in Ontario is perchloroethylene, a suspected cancer-causing agent and a compound that is toxic and volatile.

The changes to the draft regulation stipulate that waste is disposed of properly and that there is a replacement on-site if the trained employee is away from the plant for more than 12 consecutive weeks. Dry cleaners will be notified about the training once a contractor is chosen to administer it.

"This initiative will improve the quality of life not only for those working in the dry cleaning industry, but also for nearby residents and ultimately for all of us," said Mr. Wildman.

Extensive consultation

Developed following extensive consultation between the ministry and industry partners, this regulation is the first in a series of new Clearing the Air initiatives in Ontario's integrated approach to reducing ground-level ozone, a major component of smog. It is expected to prevent the release of up to 900,000 kilograms of volatile organic compounds into the atmosphere each year.

Ontario is the first jurisdiction in North America to require the training of dry cleaning staff province-wide. The province is working toward a 25 per cent reduction in 1985 volatile organic compound levels in the Windsor-Quebec corridor by the year 2005.

Check out those car fumes

A one-year pilot project that gets underway next spring will give motorists in Metro Toronto an opportunity to have their exhaust fumes tested on a voluntary basis and at no cost.

The project was announced by MOEE Minister Bud Wildman and Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot, with a request for private sector proposals to build and manage a state-of-the-art vehicle inspection centre expected to handle about 25,000 cars and light trucks.

Clearing the Air

"This is another important step to improve the air we breathe and protect the environment and public health," said Mr. Wildman. "Vehicle emissions are a major contributor to smog and I am delighted to add these inspections to our growing list of Clearing the Air initiatives. Exhaust fumes from vehicles contain nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds, which react in the air on hot, sunny days to create ground-level ozone. This can cause breathing difficulties and can also damage crops and destroy materials such as plastic and rubber.

"Everyone wants to breathe clean air," said Mr. Pouliot. "While vehicle owners won't have to fix emission problems found by the testing, I'm confident that they will do so to protect the environment."

Random truck testing

The Ministry of Transportation will also begin random testing of truck emissions at truck inspection stations throughout the province. Ministry staff at the stations will also advise truck drivers about controlling smoke, maintenance and repair.

"The emphasis is on education," said Mr. Pouliot. "We want drivers to know how important good maintenance is, and put an end to smoking exhausts. Some of the other measures we are taking to promote environmentally responsible transportation include the development of alternative fuels and support for rapid transit."

The province is also working in partnership with the public sector and federal and provincial government agencies to cut smog-causing emissions nationwide.

"Solid results on our side of the border mean a stronger position in seeking similar reductions in the U.S. emissions that harm the Canadian environment," said Mr. Wildman, adding that about 50 per cent of Ontario's smog is caused by emissions from U.S. sources.

Ottawa students win design competition

For the second consecutive year, first prize in the MOEE's annual Urban Innovations design competition went to Ottawa's La Cité Collegiale.

Bob Huget, parliamentary assistant to the Minister, presented cheques totalling $3,000 to Ronald Senechal, Peter Brown and Mario Bellerose of the college's school of architecture for first place and technical excellence. There was a tie for second prize between Algonquin College and Ryerson University, with each one receiving $1,500.

Showcase for creative talents

"Congratulations to our winners for a job well done," said Mr. Huget. "This competition is a terrific opportunity for students to showcase their creative talents and to design energy-efficient, environmentally friendly housing."

Six schools submitted entries in this year's competition, developed to encourage students to use design principles that incorporate energy, water and waste-saving concepts.

EBR registry open for business

Ontario's Environmental Bill of Rights registry is now open for public use. MOEE Minister Bud Wildman presided over the registry's launch at two ceremonies.

The celebration at Garden River First Nation was hosted by Chief Dennis Jones, with Elder Jake Pine conducting the opening ceremonies. Anne Swarbrick, Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, and responsible for public libraries, helped with the second launch of the registry at the Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library.

"The Environmental Bill of Rights is built on the principle that everyone has the right to participate in decisions affecting the environment," said Mr. Wildman. "Through the registry, people can get the information they need to become involved."

Access to Information

Created under the Environmental Bill of Rights, which was proclaimed on February 15, 1994, the registry is a computerized bulletin board service providing one-window access to information about environmentally significant proposals by 14 Ontario government ministries.

It will apply fully to the MOEE within one year of proclamation and to 13 other ministries progressively over the next five years. By the summer of 1994, more than 250 public and First Nation libraries across the province are expected to be on-line.

Phase-in dates

The first information available on the registry is draft Statements of Environmental Values prepared by the 14 prescribed ministries, indicating how they will ensure the environment becomes a part of their decision-making. These were placed on the registry on May 15 for three months of public comment, with the final statements appearing by November 15.

Ministry of Environment and Energy proposals for environmentally significant acts and policies were placed on the registry August 15, 1994. Those of other ministries will be available beginning April 15, 1995. By November 15, 1994 the registry will also include the MOEE's proposed regulations and instruments, including permits, licenses, approvals and orders.

Increased public rights

Effective August 15, 1994, any two Ontario residents have the right to request investigations where there is a suspected violation of a prescribed act, regulation or instrument administered by the MOEE. Other ministries will be phased in later. The Act also gives Ontario residents increased access to the courts to protect the environment.

By February 1, 1995, any two residents will also have the right to request reviews of MOEE policies, prescribed acts, regulations and prescribed instruments. They can also request a review of the need for new acts, policies or regulations, with the minister determining if requests merit action.

POLICY TALK

Safeguards

Employees engaged in any activity under the EBR will be protected from reprisals if they blow the whistle on a polluting employer. To ensure the government lives up to its commitments under the bill, a legislative committee has recommended the appointment of an independent Environmental Commissioner – Eva Ligeti, former Chair of the School of Legal and Public Administration at Seneca College.

To find out about the environmental registry and which libraries are on-line, you can get a copy of the Guide to Access and Use of the Environmental Registry from the Public Information Centre at the Ministry of Environment and Energy, 135 St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto, Ontario. M4V 1P5, (416) 323-4321 or 1-800-565-4923. Hard copies of the

Courts convict 324 enviro-crooks in 1993

Ontario courts convicted 324 environmental offenders last year and fined them a total of approximately $2.5 million, according to a report released by the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy.

The report, *Offences Against the Environment*, names all environmental offenders in Ontario in 1993. The report is a "Who's Who" of environmental polluters and is intended to act as a further deterrent to polluters, while helping to promote an environmental consciousness in boardrooms across Ontario. It describes how ministry prosecutors and the courts have strengthened environmental protection:

- Creative sentences are being used increasingly to require offenders to make appropriate restitution through community environmental work.
- Jail terms are being used to punish offenders who blatantly disregard environmental laws.
- The courts are convicting an increasing number of individuals to reinforce individual responsibility even when workers are acting on behalf of their employers.
- Remediation before sentencing: prior to sentencing – often before charges are laid – environmental offenders are offering their resources, time and services to clean up and/or prevent further incidents. This demonstrates an offender's remorse as well as his or her commitment to change previous practices.

Of the 324 defendants convicted in 1993, 172 were individuals and 152 were companies.

Polluter dumped in jail

A Whitby court sentenced Oshawa resident Allan J. MacDonald to five months in jail for dumping 69 drums and four pails, some of which contained hazardous wastes such as sulphuric acid, methylene chloride and fuel oil, on private properties in Durham Region.

LEGAL EYE

Mr. MacDonald entered into a deal with a company that generated liquid industrial wastes and agreed to dispose of all the company's drums between August 30 and September 3, 1991.

The 45-gallon drums and 10-gallon pails were disposed of in Durham Region. Most of the drums were dumped near an abandoned well on private property in Scugog Township, where they contaminated soil and groundwater. Neighbors discovered the drums and alerted the ministry, which conducted a cleanup and proper disposal at a cost of more than $33,000.

Arrested on June 23, 1993, Mr. MacDonald was sentenced to five months on one count under section 13(1) of the Environmental Protection Act. He also received a suspended sentence on five other counts. The director of the company that entered into the deal with him was previously sentenced to one month in jail.

More EA green lights

Paving the way for TTC extensions

Two major rapid transit projects in Metro Toronto received environmental assessment approvals. These clear the way for the TTC to proceed with construction of a Spadina subway extension to York University and a new subway line along Eglinton Avenue West from Spadina to the proposed York City Centre at Black Creek Drive.

"The Ontario government firmly believes that rapid transit is the best way for people to move through the Greater Toronto Area with the least possible environmental impact," said MOEE minister Bud Wildman. "The Spadina and Eglinton West projects – in addition to the Sheppard and Scarborough extensions announced last month and the Wilson Yard project – will have the potential to create thousands of jobs."

These projects were identified by Premier Bob Rae as part of the jobs Ontario Rapid Transit Expansion initiative announced in February 1993. With these new extensions, all the priority projects related to rapid transit have now been approved.

Go ahead for new Whitby landfill

Thanks to prompt and thorough public consultation, a new industrial landfill site in Whitby was approved under the Environmental Assessment Act without a hearing.

Co-Steel LASCO submitted its EA in January 1992 for a proposed landfill adjacent to its automobile shredder facility. It also organized a liaison committee with representatives from the company, nearby residents, the Town of Whitby, the Regional Municipality of Durham and the MOEE.

"The key was resolving issues as they arose in a cooperative way with concerned parties, rather than waiting until the approval stage," said Mr. Wildman. "Avoiding a hearing means a substantial saving for the province and all interested parties, which is very good news for taxpayers."

As part of the agreement, Co-Steel LASCO is providing Whitby with right of way over its Lake Ontario shoreline property for a stretch of the Waterfront Trail.

A second approval under the Environmental Protection Act is to follow shortly and additional conditions may be added after final design details have been submitted.

Another landfill nod

The EA for a landfill serving Howland Township and the town of Little Current was also approved without a public hearing. Mr. Wildman gave the approval with conditions, the key being the municipalities' establishment of a Citizen Liaison Committee (CLC) with representation from the public, the Sheguiandah First Nation and the municipalities.

The CLC will be given the opportunity to review proposed work related to the final approval of the site and comment before work proceeds. "I believe the committee will help ensure the landfill conforms to Ontario's strict environmental standards and meets the needs of local residents," said Mr. Wildman.

Approval under the Environmental Protection Act is to follow, subject to input from the CLC. Located four kilometers south of Little Current on Manitoulin Island, it will replace the two landfills currently serving Howland Township and Little Current. These sites have reached their capacity and need to be closed.

This is the fifth new landfill site approved without a hearing since the EA assessment reforms were announced in July 1993. These reforms to reduce the cost and time required for EAs while ensuring environmental concerns are thoroughly addressed.

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